A MERRY XMAS TO ALL!

When we get a chance to straighten out after the rush, we will have some greater bargains than ever to offer.

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## CHRISTMAS

AT CENTER MARKET.

The Center Market will be open for the usual large supply of Meats, Turkeys, Fowis, Fish, Game, Butter, Eggs, Cheese, Fruits and Flowers for the holidays. The market is being decorated with a fine display of luxuries of all kinds. Everybody goes to this Mammoth Center Market.

ter Market.

The market will be open Monday from 5a.m. until 2p.m., and on Tuesday, 2lth Instant, from 5a.m. until 1l.p.m. The market will be closed Christmas day.

P. S. SMITH, Clerk.

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to every one of our customers, a of highly nickeled and ornamented neat glazed box, with puffed eatin

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We've put a price on every plane
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All the Latest Sheet Music. 

## Daily Bargains SET FREE ON CHRISTMAS

Three Men to Whom the Day Opens Prison Doors.

SERVED TERMS IN JAIL

'Good Time" Had Shortened the Incarecration or William Robinson, Henry Woodworth, and Eugene Brown-One Vowed He Would Lead a Better Life.

Christmas comes to William Robinson Henry Woodworth and Eugene Brown, prisoners at the District jail, with a mission of happiness and hope, for today the doors will open for them, and they will waik forth into the sunlight of the world. They have completed the terms to which they were sentenced, and are to be released, as the jail record has it, on "Good

These men are poor, and the chances are that no savory turkey is browning for them. but despite the fact that their future holds more gloom than sunlight, they spent as expectent a Christmus Eve as any cit-zen in the land. They had no hiscious dinner to look forward to, no family redinner to look forward to, no family re-mion to make them happy, and no thought that the morning man would bring them the remembrances of friends. But for all that they tossed on their cell bunks and counted the bright stars that dimmered in the night, and east their silver through the dismai grated windows high up in the red stone walls of the jail.

MOMENTS SEEMED LIKE HOURS. They counted the moments as time wore away, and during hil the hours of the dark their imignation heard the creaking of the cell doors as they would be unbarred when the day should break, and heard the heavy outer door of tak as it would shot when they should pass through the portals of the prison, and tread the soft, springy tarf of the commons that lie beyond. When The Times called at the jail lost night, all the men to be released today were in spirits as high as the aluminum apex of the monument. Eugene Brown, the only the monapoint rangele frown, the only colored man in the trie, was jubilant when The Times reached through the iron bars and, shaking bands, congrammated him on the approach of liberty. Tears welled up in his big rolling eyes and a shout went forth from his lungs and be clapped his

forth from bis langs and he clapped his hands, danced a jig, and stapping himself violently, said. "Oh, Lorder Mussy, I'se so glad, 'deed I is."

No, he dish't know exactly what he would do after he got out or what he would eat for dimer, but he would have time enough to think about these things after he had been set free. He had some relations in town and did not believe they would turn him down on Christmas.

GLAD OF HIS DELIVERANCE.

GLAD OF HIS DELIVERANCE. Brown has been in jail sixty days, and as convicted of assault and battery. William Robinson, a young man, who has been in thirty days for larceny, told The Times that he was glad the day for his deliverance had come, and he was es-pecially glad that it fell on Christmas. Hereafter Christmas should have more than ordinary significance for him, as he was come to be a root and loval citizen. going to be a good, and loyal citizen and intended to rejoin the church. Henry Woodworth has also done thirty days for larceny, and was excitant that his time is up. "Hurrah!" said be. So far as known, Christmas will not differ much from any other day in jall life, excepting to those prisoners who have friends on the outside to send them holiday cheer. The bill of fare, so far as the jall is concerned, will be the same as that served on other days. Christinas will be

Christmas only to those prisoners who have thoughtful friends outside. GREAT BRITAIN'S IMPORTS.

Secretary Carlisle Furnishes the Sen-

ate With the Information. In response to a Senate resolution the Secretary of the Treasury yesterday sent to the Senate a statement showing, during each of the last five years and for the whole period, the gross amount of the imports from ports of Great Britain and

imports from ports of Great Britain and her colonies and depencies, together with the amount of the experts to such ports. The totals for the whole period of five years are as follows: United Kingdom imports, \$800,340,150; experts, \$2,184,048,634; Bermuda imports, \$2,222,463; experts, \$3,620,675; British Hondoras, imports, \$902,554; experts, \$2,-065,769; Camda, including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Outario, British Columbia, etc., imports, \$179,184,682; ex-065,769; Canada, including Nova Scotia, New Brunswick, Quebec, Ontario, British Columbia, etc., imports, \$179,184,682; ex-ports, \$237,760,759; New Foundland and Labrador, imports, \$2,103,627; experts, \$7,492,483; British West Indies, imports, \$67,556,530; exports, \$42,230,435; British Gulana, imports, \$21,021,262; exports, \$9-913,067; British India and East Indies, im-ports, \$110,194,324; exports, \$18,146;214; Hong Kong, imports, \$3,873,633; exports, \$22,342,235; British Australasia, imports, \$22,342,235; British Australasia, imports, 800g. Rong, imports, 83,873,633; exports, \$22,342,235; British Australiain, imports, \$30,635,988; exports, \$49,471,244; British Africa, imports, \$3,732,575; exports, \$19-482,824; all other British, including Aden, Faikland Islands, Malta, etc., imports, \$9,319,582, exports, \$2,804,660.

DR. RADCLIFF'S FLOCK.

They Celebrated With a Unique Christmas Entertainment. The church school, of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, held one of its Christmus entertainments last night in the main auditorium of the church. Supt. Robbins was in charge.

The program was divided into two parts The first part comprised the singing of carols, responsive readings and an ad-dress by Rev. Dr. Wallace Radeliffe, entitled. "The Walking Christmas Tree." The second part was devoted to the showing of stereopticon views by the Rev. Dr. Skellinger. Numberless religious and other

steresting subjects were depicted upon the anvas. Last of all, the well-known poem, Night Before Christmas," was illutrated in several scenes.

After all the pictures had been shown, both the old and young folks repaired to Sunday-school room, where refreshments were served.

# Dr. R. C. FLOWER,

BOSTON, MASS.

Dr. R. C. Flower to Make a Professional Trip Through Virginia and to Washington, D. C.

The patients of Dr. R. C. Flower will be glad to know that he has arranged a professional visit through the State of Virginia, and to Washington, D. C., as follows: Washington, D. C., Riggs House, Friday and Saturday, December 27 and 28.

Danville, Va., Hotel Barton, Monday and Tuesday, December 30 and 31.

Richmond, Va., Exchange and Ballard Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, January 1 and 2.

Hotel, Wednesday and Thursday, January 1 and 2.

Norfolk, Va., New Atlantic Hotel, Friday and Satorday, January 3 and 4.

It is claimed by Dr. Flower's friends that be can diagnose any disease of any person without asking the patient a question, and that he is the only living physician who can scientifically do so without making a mistake.

The Boston Globe says: "In the treatment of cancer, consumption, tumor, heart, and nerve troables, Dr. R. C. Flower has no equal in the world." The Boston Traveller says: "There is no experiment in Dr. R. C. Flower's practice. Able as he is to tell any one his disease, without asking a question, he is not likely to doctor his patients for the wrong disease." The New York Tribane-says: "Dr. R. C. Flower of Boston, is the highest authority on chronic disease and enjoys the largest practice of any living physician."
Our readers will see that this visit of Dr. R. C. Flower to Virginia will enable the sick to consult him close to their homes.

BUYING CHRISTMAS DINNER.



## WHEN THE NIGHT'S SHADOWS HAD FALLEN ON THE HOLIDAY'S EVE

Merry Throngs Filled the Streets Hundreds Swarmed the Markets | These Sought Shelter in the Poand Stores.

of the Town to the Other, Crowded Each Other on the Sidewalks and Liked It-Came Empty Handed and Went Home Laden.

It was Christmas Eve again. The same old Eve for the same old Adam and his sons and daughters. The same old blueeyed, frosty-bearded Santa Claus rolled over the Long Bridge, in the first star shine, to the music of the sundown gun at Fort Myer. The same old Shetland ponies span along the turnpike on the way to Washington, with the same old tinking tinsel reins, and silver horns sounding metrily. The same old fat finger touched the button, and the world began to spin round on its axis once more, with the hum and the bistle and the heart melodies of

Merry Christmas.
Santa Claus is the pastmaster in the miracles of this merry season. He has been in town by proxy for, lo, these many days, but he is here now in the flesh. He has turned or the lights in the palace parlors and the garrets. He has unlocked prison doors, he has poured new wine into old bottles, and some wine into empty bottles. GOOD CHEER EVERYWHERE.

He has spread plum pudding all over the District of Columbia and has introduced mince pies on Kalorama Heights. There is roast beef in South and West and spiced panch and toy balloons. There is crab-apple jelly and beg-juice, hot and cold, and sparking champagne in the glorious Northwest.

There is love and joy, tholly and inistictor, and baked meats in that part of Washington in which first shone the star of the East; and east, north, seath, and west from the Potomac to Chevy Chase, from Rock Creek to the Eastern Branch, the glories of the season are four stories high, ac-cording to the midmight report from the observatory of The Washington Times, where the prophet of the season blew his blast of Merry Christmas to the sleeping world of Washington this morning.

The great prince of plum padding and stuffed stockings performed one of his best miracles yesterday afternoon and evening when he invited the merry world of the city out on the streets. It was the biggest show of the season, a May

the biggest show of the season, a May fair, a vanity fair, and all the fairs of the season rolled into one. Every one of the big avenues, Penn-sylvania, Seventh street, F street, Four-teenth street, and Ninth street especially, was crowled from after dimer until after midnight. All the rushers of the griditons couldn't make a touchdown through that inerfablequies of men women, bobbes and bundles. Three great, big everlasting streams met at the corner of Seventh street and Pennsylvania avenue and made up one of those kaleidoscopic pictures for which that spot is famous in these hours and times of piping peace.

STREET FAKIRS GALORE. At dask the place was ablaze with light and resounding with the din of the open air merchants of toys, trees, bushes, horns, balloons, jumping jacks, fluttering butterflies, joint snakes, bicycle monkeys erawhing terrapin, live mice, alligators, drams, trampets, express wagons, whistling canaries, and all the other beasts, birds,

and fishes that are to make the young world happy, until they are all lost in the shuffle for the New Year. And what a marvel it was that the children did not get lost in the unspeakanie mix-up. Thousands and thousands of these little people went by, and back and forth, wriggling in and out, suggest-ing the truth of the old saw that it is a wise child that knows its own father much less its mother, in such a nonde-script jumble of the humanities. The scene also suggested the truth that man once in a way is a beast of burden, and the more humps on the Christmas Eve camel the better for him and his numerous

WAITED TILL THE LAST MINUTE It was the same old story of procrastination which explained the presence on the streets of the serried ranks miles long on Fourteenth street, all the way from the Capitol to Ninth street on F. all the way on Ninth street, all the way on Seventh street, and all the way on the beautiful, glittering avenue, with its jeweled windows and glorious fronts.

One or two hundred thousand people, who had, since last Christmas, to make up their minds what to buy for other up their minds what to buy for other people, put it off till yesterday and then went out to settle that grave question; and that is the reason why one-half of the city was rushing around the other half, dragging wild-eyed children ground by the hands to get through the business of the year in a few hours.

And that is what made the living charm of the Christmas Eve; that made one of the pictures that only the great Russian artist can paint, something to sleep on and to dream over, lovely girls, good natured men, and matronly women, silks, satins, plumes, bright eyes, laughing voices, rosy cheeks, and chubby cheeks, the rattle of tin things, the blare of trumpets, the roil of wagon wheels, the rataplan of drums, the whistle of wooden birds, the graceful curves of red

halloons, bundles of things for stockings, papers and packages, pies, cakes, knick-knacks and nightmare.

The out-of-doors fair lasted till midnight with the many, and till sunrise with the few. The iron monetones of the great bells of the city and the sweet chimes of Christ-mas bells as the cleck hands pointed to 12 last night proclamed the enthronement of the eternal genius of this day that we all

of the eternal genus of this day that we all hope to celebrate.

Santa Claus himself went to sleep at mid-night and of all his many speeches to old folks and slumbering babies, in palaces or hovels, in town or country, his last was the best as he went to sleep:

"God bless us every one."

Buying Xmas Dinner.

Rich and Poor Cheek by Jowl Bought to the Extent of Their Purses-Splen didly Stocked Markets Gay With Lights and Greens and a Moving Gally Dressed Throng.

In the markets the Christmas spirit which has crowded the stores and streets made itself manifest. The burrying throngs of buyers and sight-seers picked their way among the wilderness of evergreens, and crowded between the stalls to view and sample and purchase of the vendors who vied with each other in their cries and

Stout old ladies, lugging generously proportioned baskets which were seemingly filled with all manner of good things, puffed and panied as they struggled to get through the crowds. Small boys with borns that were big enough to give delight to the noisest urelin that celebrated Chris-mas, and hoarse enough to rouse a private night watelman, got into every lady's way, and under everybody's feet and

way and under everytoody's feet and reveled in the confusion.

Dignified gendeman of portly mein and fashionably dressed youths, with dainly maids leaning upon their arms, mingled in the throng, with urchins and beggars and shambling "Dusty Rhodes" and "Weary Wilkins," whose share in Christians is to be only the feast of bungry eyes and the

be only the least of bungry eyes and the watering of hungry mouths.

At Center market the busiest of the throngs was found. It was a happy natured throng, too. From the picturesque negresses, who bentover the flaring candles in the square and offered, wreaths and flowers for sale, to the important and dignified policeman who saintered up and down, every face were the broadest of smiles, and every voice the lappuse of rings. WAS A CHERRY THRONG.

The Christmas fee ing was in everybody's breast, and communicated itself to everything around. What red, and yellow, and thing around. Wantyred, and yellow, and green, and golden piles of fruit glistened in the light! Bewildering numbers of fat and tempting turkeys were thrown in pyramids to coax the passers into purchasing. Sides of oxen and heads of sheep hinted of the olden times when these were roasted whole; and pers upon tiers of wreaths and flowers jent brightness to the second

market basket, and a min-coven parkages thrown in, for ballost perhaps, yet she seemed scarching for more things to buy. A father just from the stores, with his arms full of mysterious looking parcels, mopped his beaded forehead despairingly, and gazed forlornly about as though he needed some one to take care of him in his, taken over a cover anothers, and one years. to him, novel surroundings; and one young woman, followed by an anxious and excited shop boy, gave classe to a recreant pug dox, which had made away with a long string of sausages, and turned a deaf ear to her calls and threats.

A siender prim old lady, after careful scrutiny, and an argument with the stall keeper, purchased six carrots, a bunch of parsley and some thyme, and went her way rejoicing, while a jolly old gentleman, joking and laughing with a throng of little folk, filled up their arms with every con-ceivable sweetmeat and good things of the

AT THE OTHER MARKETS. And this scene was duplicated at the market at K and Fifth streets, and the other market at K and Twenty-third street. market at K and Twenty-third street.

At the other markets the people poured in in a steady, unbroken throng until past midnight, and the cries of the dealers, the noise of the horns, and the chatter of many voices, waked pandemonium. The displays at the markets were exceptionally generous

and lavish.

A profusion of flowers was everywhere apparent, with an abundance of fruit, all the result of the mild season. With all of their gaiety and noise, the crowds were exceedingly well behaved, good humor and pleasanty being exchanged between strang-ers, and nobody minded the Jostling and

crushing.

Nor must the porkers be forgotten. They were there, as necessary to the Christmas dimer as even Christmas itself, and out of nany a basket, an interestingly suggestive

many a basket, an interestingly suggestive little red nose peeped, or a shout, holding a round red apple protruded. Today, they are sleek and brown, and well done up in spices and gravies, to tempt the very daintiest of palates.

If it has been complained of that this was a doll Yuletide, a trip to these markets last night would dispet that illusion, and even the very grumplest "Old Scrooge" must have felt his heart soften under the inflaence of the bountiful supply of good cheer, both substantial and spiritual, which cheer, both substantial and spiritual, which was there displayed. Whatever the exclusive few may have been doing toward the enjoyment of the scason, the people enjoyed and are enjoying to the uttermost limit, the Christmas of '95.

Another "Postal Dog." An account appeared the other day of Owney, the United States postal dog. But there is a postal dog in Europe as well. The landlord of an inn. at Brattendorf, in The landlord of an ion, at Brattendorf, in Thuringia, where there is a small station on the railway between Eisfeld and Unterbrunnen, is also the village postmaster. He has a dog which regularly trots off to the station to meet the postal train. He never omits his duty, and the post-bag is regularly delivered to him. He takes it in his teeth and carries it home to his master. This diligent and panctual canine post official is a spaniel.

Wales' Christmas Presents Wales' Christmas Presents.

The Prince of Wales has also been on a similar errand to that of his German relative. The other afternoon he is said to have autonished the managing partner of one of the inreget book-selling firms in the west. End by entering his shop quite unattended. The prince remained for a considerable time, and made a large purchase of the works of standard duthors, to be specially bound, being intended as Christmas presents. The prince, so the story goes, is a great book buyer all the year round.

The Prince of Wales has also been on a sinding with the ghost, while Polonius and Lacrtes were playing checkers for the drinks and refosed to make up for their parts until their two weeks' back pay was forthcoming; and Ophelia was in tears over the real and unexpected loss of nearly a pint of paste diamonds.

"Ladies and gentlemen." said the manager, stepping in front of the curtain and addressing the scattered auditors before him. "I regret to say that owing to circus tantums, over which I have no control, there will be no performance," etc., etc.—Chicago Tribune.

lice Stations.

CARNIVAL ON THE AVENUE GOODIES ON EVERY HAND SAD SIDE OF THE HOLY DAY

While Joy and Happiness Surrounder Them the Wretched Sat on Benches and Slept in Stone Cells-Kind-Hearted Policemen Their Only Santa Claus.

That Christmas is neither one great plupudding nor a fragrant mince ple was plainly evidenced last night by the many appeals for food and shelter made in the ice stations by worthy people who are willing to pick up the shovel and the hoe.

the wash board or the clothes wringer whenever the opportunity presents. Church chimes were pealing songs of Chris-tian praise, church choirs were practising sacred music, thousands of roasting turkeys were sending up savory scents fit for the gods or the police, and the streets and stores were jammed with surging masses of

holiday stoppers.

It was early in the night, and the crowd of loiterers around a downs wn police station was putting in its best licks on conversaal leisure, when an aged woman whose skin was darker than the night, with one little black babe in her arms and another toddling at her skitts entered. ONE WOMAN'S CHRISTMAS.

Her dress of calico, out of which the print had faded many months ago, was full of great big tears, and where there was no bear there was a patch. A ragged shawl was thrown around her head and shoulders, and the little babe nestled trustfully by her. She leaned on the same old brass rall that has been bardened with the widers of the same of

Her voice was shaky and it seemed dit ficult for her to state the cause of her grief. Just as she sank to the floor slowly, trying to recover herself, these words pealed from her homely lips. "I'se hungry." That told the whole story, or nearly the whole

The children seeing the position of their The children seeing the position of their mother walled long and load, and there was a good deal of hustling in that station. This of wrong, hunger, want, poverty and sufferings are familiar there, but for a woman, with two little tots even though their skin is black, to fall before the desk wreaths and flowers jent brightness to the scene.

A lady in simple proportions, staggered under the weight of two small babies, a market basket, and a half-dozen packages thrown in, for ballast perhaps, yet she specified.

Tenderly they lifted the emanciated form of the famished woman to a couch in the sergeant's room and the bittle children were taken care of. A pot of police coffee was the men had lunches stowed away either in their pockets or their lockers, and these things soon fornished a meal for the family. U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDA.

The woman was brought round with good pursing and near midnight she was sent in the patrol to a squalid intle shanty away out on the commons of the northeast. The police will look into the case and do what they can for the benefit of the unhappy family.

At least a dozen stalwart men, able to work, and strong in their desire to work, presented themselves at police station No.

No sales.

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Among the people who applied for lodging at police station No. 1 last night was an elderly woman, who, evidently, was a lady. She had been a French teacher and governess, but her employers, who had brought her from France, had become reduced in circumstances, and failing completely, they turned her adrift. She came to Washington, having some friends living

pietely, they turned her adrift. She came to Washington, having some friends living here whom she had known in the old country. She was disappointed.

They did not seem glad to see her. She had sought shelter elsewhere, and a reporter had referred her to the police station. The case was presented to Lieut. Amiss and the old lady was turned over to Matron Pennitill, and the understanding is that the French Society here will be communicated with.

THE EGG INSPECTORS UNION.

The Candlers Have Adopted a New and More Up-to-Date Name. The Egg Candlers' or Egg Testers' Union, an east side organization, with an ironclad temperance plank in its constitution, has changed its name. It is now to be known changed its name. It is now to be known as the Egg Inspectors' Union. The union has adopted a union label, to be pasted on the packages of eggs handled by its members, and these eggs will be known as union inspected eggs. The union has also become affiliated with the American

also become affiliated with the American Federation of Labor.

The organization was known years ago as the Candlers' Union, because in testing the eggs the inspector held them up before a lighted candle. When gasdight began to replace candles the organization became known as the Egg Testers' Union. Now it to be with the Lagrange transport of the lagrange

Circus Tantrums.

The Hamlet of the company had got drunk and was fighting with the ghost, while

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL Cotton May .....

Washington Stock Exchange. No sales

At least a dozen statwart men, alore to work, presented themselves at police station No. 4 last night and asked for lodging. Half this namber went to bed without supper, and none of them had any idea where their Christmas meals are to come from. The story of each one was, "Hard times and hard luck."

VICTIM OF CORPORATIONS.

One told a story to the effect that he is a railroad man from the West, but because of his participation in a strike he had been put on the blacklist and has been unable to procure employment at the only business he knows. He was just drifting around hoping for something to turn up.

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Central ..... Farmers and Mechanics'....... 

Baltimore Market. Baltimore, December 24.—Sugar firm, un-changed. Butter firm—fancy creamery, 25a 26; do. imitation, 20x21; do. ladle, 19a20; good ladle, 18; store packed, 12a15. Egs weak—fresh, 20; cold storage, 16a17; limed, 16. Cheese steady, unchanged.



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" Egg Plums .... 25 1 gal. Best Sweet Cider .... 25 2 lbs Fine Layer Figs ..... 25 1 lb. Good Butter . . . . . . . . 25 pkgs. Instantaneous Tapi-cans Pie Peaches ...... 25 lbs. Atmore's Mince Meat. 25 lbs. Good Lard or 4 lbs. Best Lard...... 25

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